Buy A Student Body Card

Golden Gater

BUY WAR BONDS

Vol. 39 No. 14 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, March 3

Stater Dies a Hero as 14 Jap Zeros Attack Liberator "Golden Gater"

BIG BOMBER EASY PREY ON RETURN FROM BURMA MISSION

BY DICK CUSHING

Details of how a former State student, Capt. Fred Hinze, died in his crippled Liberator bomber—the "Golden Gater"—after an epic air battle with 14 Japanese Zeros came to light this week, months after first bare information of his heroic fight against overwhelming odds.

CAPT. FRED HINZE

Hinze, a Physical Education major and captain of the 1941 football team, was killed in action last Oct. 26 and his family was notified shortly afterward, but not until now has the full story even been told by war correspondents.

Hinze was pilot of the four-engined "Golden Gater" on a risky 2,100-mile flight from Australia to Japanese installations in Burma. Four bombers in the group carried out their mission effectively and were heading home in a tight diamond formation when a squadron of Zeros jumped them.

One Liberator went down in flames, and Hinze saw one of his engines shot away with the first enemy burst.

STORY TOLD

His navigator, Lieut. Robert Jones, recounted:

"More Zeros—maybe 10 of them—came down on us. Our gunners really went to work and such shootin you never did see. In 40 minutes I saw three Zeros explode and five more crash into the sea.

"The 'Golden Gater' lost another engine, and a third was stalling. Capt. Hinze dived sharply to windmill the engine back into action, skimming low over a small island that the tail took a chunk out of the tree.

"The 'Golden Gater' climbed hopefully again, but this time twin-tailed Jap fighters attacked. All we had was our top gun and 25 rounds of ammunition. We were a dead duck."

LANDS SAFELY

Many of the crew members were killed outright by Jap bullets in the next few seconds. Hinze, his feet and legs badly riddled, miraculously put the plane safely down on an island field just as a Zero's burst caught him full in the chest, killing him instantly.

Hinze wore the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in the Southwest Paclfis theater.

He married Jimmie Delu, a State student, during his last year in college. Deferred in October of 1941 so he could finish school, Hinze went into Army Air Corps training in Arizona and received his wings in Texas. He was sent overseas shortly after and was assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command.

Cafeteria Sales Boom Under "New Deal"

Sales in the co-operative cafeteria have increased 30 per cent during the first month of student body control under management of Aubrey Wendling, president of the Associated Students.

Mr. David Schutz, student body manager said, improvements that have probably contributed to the $25 a day jump in finances are faster and more efficient service, ample eating capacity, the steam table which offers an increased variety of foods, and the glamorous girls behind the counter.

With the exception of the dishwasher and the cashier, help in the cafeteria is voluntary. Those performing this service receive a 40 cent lunch.

Changes to take place in the student's cafeteria within the next month will be the installation of new and better equipment, and redecoration of the interior.

College Assembly

The first college assembly of the spring semester will be held at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday, from 1:50 to 3:00 o'clock.

Mary A. Ward, dean of women, said, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, superintendent of public instruction and state director of education, would be guest speaker. Aubrey Wendling, president of the student body, also will address the assembly, and music will be furnished by the college orchestra and the Acapella choir under the direction of Dr. E. Freeburg.

A reception for all new students will be held in the Activities Room following the assembly. This reception is being sponsored by the Associated Woman Students with Arlee Hansen as chairman. Faculty members and parent-faculty will be present to welcome all new students.

Any student who has not received an ivitation is requested to report to Dean Mary A. Ward.

Advisory Council

You probably wondered who those smiling individuals were, who showed you where to go and what to do during the hectic days of registration.

Wonder no more — they are all members of the Student Advisory Council.

This organization not only manages registration, but assists the A. W. S. with the Freshmen Reception, cooperates extensively with Red Cross Room, and handles the sale of War Stamps every Friday.

New officers for this term are president, Erma Allen, and secretary, Mary Geannocopulos.

Franciscan Goes On Sale At Co-op Next Week

Franciscan, the State College year book, will go on sale at the Co-op entrance next week. Students may pay either the full amount, two dollars, or one dollar down and the balance in the spring upon receipt of the book.

Payments may also be made at the Student Body office. Students who do not purchase the book in advance will not be able to do so when the book is distributed.

Editor Mary McGrath who made this announcement, also requests that all campus organizations supply her with a list of their members.

President Roberts' Note Of Welcome

President Roberts issues this note of welcome to the new students at State:

"The Faculty joins me in this word of welcome to the college. We wish for you a happy and successful college semester. We are trying to fit you for a useful life after the war. We ask your full coöperation in our efforts. The college is proud that you have chosen this college as your college."

Ex-Stater Air Instructor

Ray Laugeson, class of July 1939, now a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force, visited the campus on February 24, revealing that after receiving his commission he became an instructor and his duties took him to Attu and positions in the Bering Sea area.

A transfer from San Mateo Jr. College, Ray was active in student affairs while at State. He was on the Gater and Franciscan staffs, the football team, the swimming team, a member of the Press Club, Aero Club, Scribe Club, and President of the Junior class.

Before enterting the armed forces Laugeson worked up to the position of Superintendent of Schools in Hopland.

Ray financed his education by working as a radio announcer.

Frosh Reception Set

The Associated Women Students at their first meeting of the semester made plans for the Freshmen Reception on March 8 in the Activities Room, to which all new students are invited, and other events for March.

A war activities rally was set for March 15, with speakers from the WAVES and the Red Cross. Hello Day will be March 21, and all-day affair with a big rally at noon. A cake sale was arranged for March 31, in College Hall.

Gater Staff Has Fresh Talent

Four former high school newspaper editors are on the Gater staff this semester, as well as a holdover of seasoned talent.

Harry Erlich, former student body president at Mission High, edited his school paper of all-American honor, the "West Wing." Eugene Cresci comes from Balboa High where he was editor of the Buccaneer, a paper which received all-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Barbara Ketsdever was formerly editor of the Crier at Castlemont High in Oakland.

Dick Cushing edited the Pendulum and the yearbook, the Telescope, at Galileo High ten years aog and is now on the Gater staff. A transfer from the University of California, he has been a copy editor for the Associated Press for eight years.

Editor of the Gater is Bill Marrinan, a high senior who has taken two years of journalism under Dr. Edward Cassady. Managing editors are Laura Carra, Katherine LaMancusa and Dick Cushing.

SCA Prexy

Margaret Schramm was elected president of the Students' Christian Association at the organizations' initial meeting this semester Other officers:

Vice-president, Mary CcGrath; record.-secretary, Elena Browne; corresponding secretary, Lois Almquist; treasurer, Frances Sanfilippo; faculty sponsor, Dr. Alfred G. Fisk.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, organized as a get-to-gether for students of State, held an Open House last Tuesday and followed with its first meeting on Wednesday. Betty Jane Rank is president.

State Women Urged To Enter Nursing Field

Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda, ental hygiene consultant of the pringfield (Mass.) Visiting Nurse ssociation and lecturer on menal hygiene in nursing at Boston niversity, spoke to women scince students on Wednesday, Febuary 23, urging college women to nter nursing.

Mrs. Swoboda represented the ational Nursing Council for War ervice and the United States adet Nurse Corps—the new govrnment plan which, under the U. S. Public Health Service, offers a ree professional education to ualified students. Her visit was part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements, caused by acute needs of the army, navy and civilian health agencies, and also to interest college women in preparation for post-war careers.

Tuition Free

Recruits in the Corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend during the entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, they promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

Nursing Important

Nursing, Mrs. Swoboda believes, s war work with a future. The irst women to go overseas with he armed forces were the army and navy nurses. Even before she graduates, the student nurse is now recognized as being in a service as essential as that undertaken by the WACS, the WAVES, the SPARS and the Marines. Student nurses release graduate urses for service overseas, or in military or naval hospitals at ome.

As a post-war profession, nursng offers opportunities which ave been greatly expanded by he war. Nurses will be called pon to take part in post-war econstruction programs abroad nd at home. There is now, and here is every evidence that there will continue to be after the war, great need for nurses.

Enters WACS

The Navy will receive another ne of San Francisco State's Colege members. Mary Engler, past resident of W.A.A. and member f Bib'n Tucker is leaving March 9 for New York, where she will eceive her boot training at Hunters College.

Other Staters who have already enlisted in their country's service are Ann Smogen and Barbara Thomas who left February 20 or their boot training.

Sylvain Kershaw is entering the WACS.

Stater Betrothed

Earlene Johnson, low junior, has been Mrs. Robert Whittaker since December 26, when she was married at the home of her parents. The bridegroom is an apprentice seaman in the Navy.

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OUTLOOK

THE WOMAN OF TODAY

By Bill Marrinan

The bellowing thunder of heaven muffled down to a rumble. Excitement in the skies reached a climax. The first man had been created! The neccessity of creating a female of this species was immediately observed, but, because the task was a less significant one, it was allotted to the angels of alchemy in one of the noteably lower regions of the Eternal Kingdom.

The angels met on an open ledge of their snowy cloud. Sitting in the silent darkness, they looked down on starfields of the worlds below, deciding what qualities woman must hold to survive and achieve propagation in co-existance with men.

The First Angle opened the discussion: "We will give her physical attraction," he said, "certainly men must notice her."

Second Angle: "I advise that she be given some measure of charm. After all, she must have power to keep her mate once he has been attracted."

Third Angel: "Include also a portion of intelligence, She'll need it when both her physical attractivness and charm have grown stale. —No, on second thought, let us not give her intelligence, she could become too dangerous; let her have intuition instead."

Fourth Angel: "Supply an unlimited store of tricks that she may use."

First Angel: "And let her be without conscience so that she may use her tricks without qualm."

Fourth Angel: "Allow an abundance of conceit, else her shortcomings may give her an inferiority complex."

Second Angel: "And what about a soul? Shall we give her a soul?

First Angel: "Of course not."

Third Angel: "I don't especially like the thought but I think she should have one."

The discussion of "soul" ran on for quite some time. When it became obvious that no agreement was being reached, the Second Angel offered a compromise: "Let her have half a soul," he said.

The others clapped in agreement on this clever idea and, since no other ingredient for the production was suggested, a huge goblet of shimmering glass was wheeled onto the ledge. A black fire with gold tongued edges was soon licking at the glass as the angels poured in the strange mixture. Then, in the thick, spiraling steam of the goblet a pink light glowed. Gradually it took form and ascended upward in the trail of vapor; — it was the first woman, startling,beautiful, menacing. Her long yellow hair hung soft and lusturous on the shoulders of her pink, curving body. Her eyes were pools of deep blue, promising, and, at once, demanding and cruel.

Soon she was dispatched to the Earth,and to the garden above the source of the Nile called Eden where the first man had been sent.

"I'm not at all sure we should have done this thing," said the First Angel, "she will introduce men to hell long before judgement day."

"Indeed she will," said the Second Angel, "indeed she will."

BEHIND THE GATE - BALL

By Jim Lindsey

"Something new has been added" was the rumor which spread like wildfire about the coop on the first day of school. Dashing down past open-mouthed scholars to check on said rumor, we found the head mixologist, President **Aubrey Wendling** of the Student Body, with a large chef's hat fracing the presidential bean. This has improved milk shakes 7.82%, acocrding to an impartial survey, and it is understood that a cover charge may appear next.

Editor **Bill Marrinan** and his Gater Staff met between terms to work on plans for this term's paper and to honor outgoing editor **Betty Cloak** with a loving cup which is useful as well as ornamental. The Boss was quoted as promising "a bigger (figuratively speak) and better paper this term." However, this column was retained.

Largest concentration of males under one roof seems to be at meetings of the A Capella Choir where there are fourteen men to only eighteen women. Things (girls, to be specific) are looking up. If this setup stays, there will be enough fellows to have an all male tenor and bass section. **Gladys Brashear** seemed glad to sing alto again after being a tenor for so long.

Registration day had many highlights. Beyond a doubt the best salesman on campus is Treasurer **Bob** (wanna buy a Fed. card?) **Martens** of the Music Federation and his little group of retainers. You were doubtless interviewed by the lad when you hit the bottom of the stairs after registration.

Always enjoyable are the looks on freshmen's faces when they are asked if they are taking any education and their replies of "Gee, that's what I came here for." Upper classmen gave them a friendly welcome and were glad to see them, and hope they will excuse a little howling that said upper classmen couldn't restrain.

To you who have read this far, I must express my deepest appreciation.

Editor Answers Sophomore Query

Dear Editor:

Exactly what benefits does the student receive in the so-called Health Fund and Hospitalization plan that it mentioned on the back of our student body cards.

Sincerely,
Intrested Sophomores

(Editor's Note: See story in this issue.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Student body card holders, anxious to learn what benefits they will derive from the money they have paid into the health fund, may now have the answer. Available to all students will be the dispensary service by Dr. Barney and Dr. Debenham, and annual health examination. A doctor will be on call from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. every school day.

These additional types of service will be available: emergency X-rays, emergency casts in case of injury, emergency laboratory tests, emergency treatment for other injuries, and emergency clinic hospitalization, limited as far as possible to cases of actual need.

Psychiatric observation will be provided in part with the cooperation with the parents of the students who require it.

STUDENTS, FACULTY MAY DEBATE

In the past, when Spring rolled around and the buds began to burst, Delta Sigma has sponsored a Student-Faculty debate. A topic of current school interest is chosen, and several of the more jocund professors represent the faculty against some bumptious students. The evening for the big debate comes, and the result looks like a road company of "Hellzapoppin'". Last year in a debate on the "cut rule" the students came dressed in convict stripes equipped with a full case of props. The faculty became the straightmen and the audience felt as if it were walking over eggs as the humor frequently descends to bad taste.

Messrs. Geeting, Arnesen, Lastrucci, Gibson, Mrs. Witt-Diamant and others have been exceptionally good sports about it. They have consented to let themselves appear all evening in a very bad light (figuratively speaking), and judging by their speeches have given the debate some thought. The students have given it some thought too, but all the thinking was misdirected to what the next joke should be. The best moments at the last debate were the few glimmerings of serious discussion which the faculty got across before the students set off the next firecracker.

Even in its presently depleted state we have an excellent faculty. Most of the ladies and gentlemen that make it up are human-beings which is very apparent if the student gives them a chance. Most of them are quite easy to become acquainted with if the student is willing to make the effort. There is no necessity to "humanize" them by an evening of bad jokes with them as the butt. This writer thinks it would warrant the trouble to offer a series of quite serious debates or panel discussions, either Faculty-Faculty or Student-Faculty, at which time some topic of genuine interest and importance would be discussed. Such an affair would humanize the professors far more than any artificially contrived means. I would like to see Delta Sigma get behind something of the sort (perhaps one farce-debate thrown in to assuage the reactionaries). Their argument that no one would buy a ticket if anyone utters one word that makes sense seems untenable. Is State a College, a professional children's school for potential Joe Millers?

Dr. Lastrucci Peeks At State Campus In 1950

by Carlo L. Lastrucci
Instuctor in Sociology

Prediction of social events is a field studded with rationalistic booby traps and littered with the intellectual corpses of innumerable visionaries. If one might be permitted to analogize very freely from Schoepenhaur's famous dictum — that "only fools and philosophors should marry; and philosophores never marry" — one might say that only socioligists and fools would ever attempt to prognosticate the future (and sociologists never prognosticate). Therefore, it is with more blind optimism than authorities with more wishful thinking than surety, that this writer is foolhardy enough to attempt to predict what the future holds for State.

From the statistical and material point of view, the future of State apparently will darf even the most optimistic predictions. A student body of thirty-five hundred is a bare minimum, while six thousand is a realistic possibility and a statistical probability. A faculty and staff of one hundred would be inadequate, while two hundred would be nearer to the needs of the new population. A plant surpassing anything in the West is a certainty, even at this time. Fifteen separate and completely equipped buildings is a nominal estimate, while twenty would probably suffice. A magnificent student union building (with billiard tables, of course), comfortable dormitories managed cooperatively, elaborately equipped research labs a detaled athletic plant (with two swimming pools, of course), a beautiful and accoustically perfect music hall complete with organ, sound and recording equipment, possibly with direct radio wire to the downtown stations, a motion-picture studio with professional staging and lighting equipment to match the color cameras geared for sound, an outdoor theater with its own p.a. system, and outdoor cafe-type cafeteria, and — belive it or not — canoing, boating and fishing in Lake Merced (ask Mr. Nee) while watching the crews skim their racing shells into the afternoon sun. All these prognostications are even approaching pipe dreams; they are strong probabilities.

From a prefessional and academic point of view, the new college will be far richer than the present one even can hope to be. New majors and minors should be available in such varied and interesting fields as radio writing and acting, photography and commercial art, fashion designing and home decorating, commerce and accountancy, opera singing and dance-band arranging, personnel management and salesmanship, shop management and radio technic, transportation and diesel engineering, puppetry and toy construction — these would simply implement the revitalized traditional fields of professional and liberal-arts education.

Much more important, however, will be the changed attitudes and outlook of both students and faculty working together in a post-war world scourged by Fascism. Rivalry will give way to cooperation. Students and faculty will plan programs and decide policies together. Cramming for grades will give way to learning for the sake of knowledge and the freedom of mind necessary to guide a sick and tired world. Intramural in place of intercollegiate athletics will promote healthful group recreation rather than glorify maronic exhibitions of sterile rivalry. And above all, State in 1950 will have matured to the point where its students will have recognized and accepted their responsibilities as leaders of a new social order based upon the principles of tolerance, cooperation and freedom; in short, the principles of the truly educated man.

Gater Goes To War

Two hundred and fifty service men and women of State College, scattered along the battleways of the world, will be mailed an edition of the Golden Gater every week beginning this issue.

Alpha Omega, women's service club, which has kept contact with students-at-war, and has mailed them the monthly Newsletter, will manage the correspondence.

An Ode in My Head

The cold virus advances
and the lymphocytes retreats
The temperature gets higher
with the throb of each heart beat.
The nose weeps copious tears
while it grows fiery red.
Reluctantly I resign myself
to a tiresome stay in bed.
The battle wages stronger
and a ponderous sneeze explodes.
The rattle of a cough breaks out
at the virus makes inroads.
Then seas of grapefruit juice arrive

to swamp and best those germs.
The lymphocytes recover
and the tide of battle turns.
After each encounter
when once more I'm around,
I vow I'll never be again
a human battle ground!

M. E. M.

Have A Doughnut!

Hungry for doughnuts?

Beta Pi Sigma, the science society, will hold a doughnut sale Wednesday from 11 to 1 in College Hall. No ration points required.

The society, open to all interested in science, held its first meeting February 22 and will have another next Tuesday at which films from the Shell Oil Co. are to be shown.

Gater Sports

Students who have not purchased a student body card are under a definite obligation to do so. Almost every activity on the campus, including the Golden Gater, sports events, publicity, scholarships, student loan funds, awards, are all financed by money from this channel. If the funds are not sufficient to maintain past standards for the various activities, as is now the case, the College suffers.

We all have a stake in San Francisco State; it functions for us; it is us; let us back it.

WOMENS' SPORTS

The Women's Athletic Association opened this season's field of sports with a noon rally in the Gymn on February 26 to welcome new members, introduce officers, and to encourage physical fitness through W.A.A. sports.

Spring sports offered through W.A.A. this semester are volley ball, basketball, soft ball, tennis, badminton, swimming, modern dance and square dancing. Not all of these sports will be held throughout the entire term. Some are scheduled for the first nine-weeks period, and others for the second nine-weeks period. Tournaments will be held and champions discovered at the end of each nine weeks.

At the conclusion of the rally a little variety was added to the program. Through the strains of Bob Martin and his fellow musicians a little jive was in session. Other entertainers were Shirley Coble, who sang Deems Taylor's "Maytime" and Margaret Shearer who performed a hilarious monologue entitled, "Betty at the Baseball Game."

Club Prexys Meet

"Presidents of all campus clubs are requested to report to the Activities Room at noon on Monday, March 6," stated Dean Mary A. Ward.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a social calendar for the current semester, and to suggest ways for each organization to help in the war effort.

If any club presidents are unable to attend this meeting, they are requested to appoint some other member.

A.S.T.P. Tests This Month

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 A.M., and will be administered at this college at a place to be announced, Dean Valentine stated today.

A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at Room 102, College Hall. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates.

Men who intend to take the test should notify Dean Valentine or his secretary immediately, in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

Choice Given

At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service. Army and Navy candidates will both take the same examination. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

Students who enter the Navy College Program will be able to continue academic training at completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

It's a new term, with new activities, new sports, and new men. These new men, should be the needed shot in the arm to give State another glorious season on the diamond. No less than five new men direct from local high schools have answered Dan Farmer's call for a basketball team. It has been a long time since so much good material has been around to answer roll call.

It looks also like another hot year for the Gaters on the tennis cuorts. Schwab, Campbell, Furneux, Coleman, and Murray are all back to form the nucleus of another championship varsity.

Swimming Champion at State

Popular investigation has revealed that State has a swimming champion among its other virtues. Ev Woodard, W.A.A. prexy, was the 1940 Pacific Coast Junior 50-yard backstroke champion. Miss Woodard swam two years in tournament competition, winning numerous medals and ribbons, and a trophy given by Al Kallunki, one of the foremost swimming coaches in America, for being the outstanding swimmer on his team. She was fourth man on the relay team, in addition to swimming the 50, 120, and 200 freestyle. During her tournament competition in which she participated in the exalted Pacific Coast and Far Western tourneys, she was a team-mate of such swimmers as Dot Sunby and Helen Wescott.

Her promising career was spoiled when the 1940 Olympic Games, for which she had been training, fell through. However, she was offered a swimming role in Billy Rose's Aquacade, but declined in favor of college. She has since become professional, by acting as a swimming counselor in a select girls camp.

State Nine Starts Practice Sessions

Headed by Dick Murray, veteran varsity star, the Gater basketball nine opened its practice seasons last Monday afternoon with about 20 fellows on hand.

Out for the squad this season besides Murray are Dave Faktor, Roger Fanfelle and Dick Jaench of Lowell, Gene Caviglio, batting and fielding star from Mission High, Russ Patrick of Commerce, Irv Finkel, Jerry Hersh, and John Lavender from Oakland High, and Grove Mohr, Ernie Lydeker, Ed Murray, Lou Rubin and Frank Cohen of State.

Coach Dan Farmer has already scheduled games with the Coast Guard, various army teams, and maybe San Quentin Prison.

Practice is held daily from 4-6 on the lower athletic field, and all students are welcome to watch.

★ *Buy War Bonds and Stamps* ★

Casaba Campaign Not Bad Despite Manpower Lack

Hats off to Dan Farmer, our basketball coach. Under his leadership, State's casaba men have shown that spirit that marks every team coached by him.

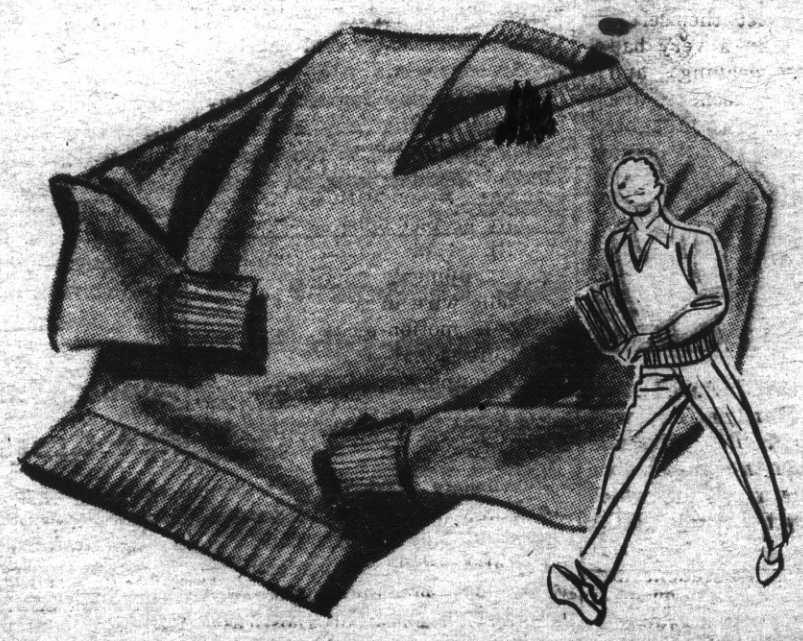
The basketball roll-call at the beginning of last semester was enough to discourage most coaches, but not our coach. His love for his work and his intense interest in his men overcame all obstacles before him. With Dick Murray, as the only returning letterman, Coach Farmer came out with a team worthy of carrying the banner of the purple and gold proudly.

The Staters won nine out of their 17 games for an unexpectedly successful season.

—They say swimming develops poise and grace, but did you ever take a good look at a duck?

Roos Bros

Want good looks . . . good wear in a sweater?



Then this is your sweater. It's warm (made of 100% wool) — it's soft — it's a day in, day out stand-by. One of the most popular swearers with college men . . . it has proved to be everything a fellow needs on and off the campus. Its Roos Bros price $7.95

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EAT AT YOUR CO-OP

Rare Books Added To Library Shelves

Antiques now form a part of our library here at State. Until recently the library was in the possesion of several very expensive books. But all were of fairly recent publication date. Now there are sixty-six volumes of rare editions by Dr. Samuel Johnson, who, during the eighteenth century was authorized to write a divinity edition of English poets ranging from the seventeenth to the eighteeth century.

San Francisco State has purchased these books from Mr. Thomas Harris of Oakland who inhereted them when his father, a former instructor at Lowell High School, died. Realizing that these books would be of great value to students of college age, Mr. Harris offered them for sale at a reasonable price. Dr. E. F. Cassady was instrumental in arranging the purchase for the college library.

These hand-tooled leather bound volumes are printed in the early English type, but compare in size to the modern pocket-book editions. In the first fifty-six volumes, are the complete works of early English poets, and in the last ten Johnson has written critical biographies of the poets and their works.

For those interested in the artistic angle of books, etchings of the poets appear in the front of almost all. Another note of interest is the antiquated book plates in the front of the books with the name Charles Dunster, who evidently was the original owner of this complete collection of first editions.

At present these books are on display in the English Department but will soon be on the shelves of the library.

—v—

Blythe Spirit Star Gives Interview

By Betty Lipsehultz

An Interview With A Medium

Like the character she portrays, Mildred Natwick is robust and full of vitality. Here the similarity ends. As Madame Arcti, the midium in Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit", Mildred Natwick is flamboyant and mockingly muddled. Seeing her with her make-up removed, and the dripping beaded dress flug over a chair, she is quite pretty, and as reserved as any young woman advancing rapidly in her chosen profession.

Miss Natwick played a season in summer stock with James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda. She has also done well for herself. Among other plays, she has appeared in "Spring in Autumn", "Love From a Stranger", "End of Summer" and "The Star Wagon". She has also appeared in the movie "The long Voyage Home" in the poignant role of the pathetic water front prostitute.

She told me she and Clifton Webb had made an afternoon of it while the play was in rehersal, and had visited three spiritualists; with scientific cold bloodedness had taken every gesture, every intonation down for future refercnce. And by the way, she said, it had been a great deal of fun. But it had been merely supplementary study, for, she went on to say, Noel Coward had been pretty thorough in his developement of the confused spiritualist. It was a role that was full of "meat", and one didn't tire of it easily.

It was midnight when we left the theatre. In her cdear, precise voice Miss Natwick said goodnight and hurried down Geary St.

Some of State's co-eds pose for cameraman Dick Cushing. They are Dorothy, Smith, Naomi Jefferies (transfer from Louisana Tech.), Virginia Jones, Marcel LacLergue, Shirley Coble, Martha Millard.

Alpha Pi Nu Meets At Noon Today

All persons interested in nursing are invited to attend the first meeting of Alpha Pi Nu, prenursing club, today, at noon in Anderson 110, according to Jeanne Johnstone, president. Among plans to be discussed wil lbe the forthcoming Newcomers tea.

Students' Mothers To Have Meet

A reception will be held by the Parent Faculty Club for mothers of new State students at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 1, in the Activities Room of College Hall. Dr. Elias Arnesen will be guest speaker and Miss Meta Johnson will play a violin solo.

Margaret Shearer, pretty State co-ed, shown above, was one of the principles in the cast of the one-act play, "The Letters", presented by College Theater members at an undisclosed army camp in the Bay Area, last Monday. Others in the cast included Alice Burhans, and Marilyn Orr, with prompting by Marilyn Thorsander. State students have done many such shows, all of which are sponsored by the Army YMCA at the Presidio.

I.R.C. WARNS AGAINST INTOLERANCE

The International Relations Club engaged in a lively dicussion when members and professors launched the phrase "Defend the Home Frant."

Eylvia Korshaw started something when she named specific cases of our intolerance against foreign residents. Others agreed that the American people as a whole are discriminatory, even against their own white American neighbors. Alex Georgiadis vigorously defined the Labor front and warned that "it is essential to our well being to support the efforts of Labor".

Dr. Carlo Lustrucci ably supported the club members in their contentions and he cited organizations that are trying to aid the working man, such as the Consumers Union, but who are vigoriously opposed by capitalistic forces. Dr. Arnesen was an efficient coordinator, drawing numerous responses from the house.

Delta Sigma Nu Pledge Tea

Delta Sigma Nu, home economics club, is planning a cake sale and a pledge tea shortly. Definite plans for these and other term events will be discussed at their first meeting, Wednesday, March 8th.

Officers of the club are Hazel Claire Kelly, president; Frances Hangs, vice-president; Marian Hurley, secretary; and Beverly Brillhart, treasurer.

STUDENT LOUNGE

Plans are being made to furnish a student lounge through contributions from faculty, students and parents. There is an urgent need for lamps, tables, chairs, book cases and couches.

Arrangements will be made to pick up any furniture. Any persons having any contributions should get in touch with Dave Schutz, student body manager.

New Equipment For Psych Lab.

Are you color-blind? Do you know what your mechanical aptitude is?.

Psychology students this term are going to find the answers to these and similiar questions.

Dr. Hilda Holmes, professor of psychology, announced that new testing equipment for just such experimentation and demonstration work was purchased recently.

This equipment, amounting to some $200 includes tests for manual, mechanical, clerical, intelligence and scientific aptitudes. The sets are not all complete, however, due to priorities. Dr. Holmes stated that plans are now being made to purchase the missing parts as soon as they are made available.

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★ *Buy War Bonds and Stamps* ★

Women's Clothes

It's Not the Cost, But How You Wear Them

By Pat Leake

It's not how much you spend on clothes that counts. Its how well they fit you, and the way in which you combine them. Some people have a natural ability for combining colors and knowing good lines. Others have to learn these principles.

It wouldn't take more than a few hours of browsing through a good book on color and design for one to learn the basic principles of color and line harmony that are so essential to any person interested in dressing well. If you are not interested in applying these principles for yourselves, think of the others who have to look at you.

Watch Those Lines

As a tangible rule, short broad masses can be lengthened by verti cal lines, while tall masses are broadened by horizontal lines. In clothes, this rule can be applied by selecting a wardrobe according to your body lines. With the exemption of the extremely tall, vertical lines are most flattering.

In selecting the coloring of your costume, the skin coloring and the hair must first be considered. The brunette, brownette, and blonde can wear a great variety of colors, while redheads have to be more careful of their selections.

The brunette makes a wise choice in any of the pastel shades which contrast strongly with the natural coloring of the skin and hair. Dark colors, such as navy and black, (we understand that black is not a color, but we will use this termonlogy regardless), increases the darkness and are very popular.

Harmony Important

A brownette follows practically the same color harmony plan as a brunette, but must be especially careful to avoid neutral shades to any great extent. This is because of the usual slightly yellow tint to the brownette's complexion. Beige and khaki, for example, emphasize instead of neutralize this point.

The blonde has approximately the same selections of colors in reverse as does the brunette. The choice of black or navy contrast with the fairness, while pastels increase it.

The redhead has a much more apparant problem than the aforementioned. Because a redhead has much more natural coloring, the choice of color must be more carefully watched. The coloring of the hair and complexion automatically warns "thumbs down" on scarlett and pink. The shade of hair will determine the advisablity of wearing wine and vermillion.

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Alpha Omega Aids Red Cross

Alpha Omega Sorority held its formal installation recently at the Tivcli Restaurant, electing Barbara Krase their new president. Other officers elected at the meeting were Nancy Hanno, vice-president; Beverly Torney, recording secretary-treasurer; Jean Cantwell, corresponding secretary; and Marilyn Adams, historian. Outgoing president Elizabeth Jensen, presided over the installation.

Alpha Omega girls have been working in the Red Cross room since its inception, each member being required to put in four hours work a month. They have also accepted the responsibility of publishing the State Newsletter and distributing it to graduates in the armed services.